th Degree Exemplification ful. Sure, they all caught the eld in Jackson, Mississippi limit. Sunday. Six members of Due Council were elevated inn, Lionel Seifier, A. K. a general check. olich, Sr., Joseph Kern. eding the Exemplification

began with Mass at St. additional talks. Cathedral in Jackson.

visit with his father Ray within a few days.

of C. Communion is on the unday of each month. Breakin effort to be with us next take place.

# men's Day To Be rved At Methodist

Service. Mr. Jessie W. Church Lay Leader, will in the Service and bring cipal message. The program as follows: tion, Captain H. J. Thomp-

Affirmation of Faith rgan Prelude esponsive Reading "Citizen-First Reading, Page 638-

Gloria Patri Lesson from the Holy of St. Aloysius School in Vickses, John Miller Prayer Captain H. J. Thom-

Choral Response, The Choir

om Harris, Jr. Offering 1,364-"Rise Up. O Men of

ess, Jesse W. Gray

364-"More Love to Thee Benediction, Captain H. J

first quarterly conference Funeral Mass was said Friday m. on November 1. Rev. bile, followed by interment in St. Prewitt, DS., will preach Stanislaus cemetery. Bay St. Louis, at 11:30 A. M.

given at a fultity maeting of the Building Association

The exemplification of the lat two act play by the 20d and Ard degrees will be held in Pascagoula, Mississippi on Nov Auturary pantomime besed ember 16th At this writing it sone Lany Mary The sec. appears that this Council will send olcted the departure of at least six candidates from Bay

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HARNETT KANETO SPEAK AT LIBRARY OCT. 20 W. E. HOLCOMB TO

were very was perfect. The has recally taken hold of E. J.
with the sea gulls brought Marengo. After an all day fishth the sea guils prought ling trip in Pearl River last Sunday in was rumored that The he became incapacitated that night was runnored this set to the extent that he had to have racatre acquient this entire cast his right arm wrapped and a heatfully qualified "actors," ing lamp applied—it appears that you who didn't attend he may have caught too many or you will treat. Our and over exercised his arm. His misuons to cavagine, Lucas Pucheu and Ed Murtagh reported that the water was "just right" and the fish were plenti-

Carl Heitzmann is confined in Begree, namely: Ed Brig the Hancock County Hospital and Revin Reid, George E. will be there for several days for

A very inspiring talk was given By St. Louis were Dr. A. by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Moloney at the Founders Day Celebration libert Grass, Faithful Nav- last Saturday. He was the prinof the Pere LeDuc General cipal speaker for the occasion and by. Over two hundred we sincerely have attended the ceremonies favor us in the near future with

# KC Auxiliary News

stieffel has just returned Congratulations to all the ladies who took part in the entertainwho is a patient at the ment at the Columbus Day Banwho is a patient at the Commons Day Dail Harnett 1. Kane, nationally-la- wise, in signing his hance in his nesday morning.

Wise, in signing his hance in his nesday morning.

Volumes. It is full of rib-tick. The fire was discovered about ling memories and has been de- 1:00 a. m. by Mrs. Martin, when the Discovery of America. It tober 20 to give one of the first scribed as "a light-hearted, warmwas both interesting and enter- reviews of his newly-published ly human view behind the scenes of their dog. taining and was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget the next meeting of nineteen previous books, all a great deal about Mississippians, on Wednesday, October 21st at of which have been national best-especially along the Gulf Coast served at the Parish Hall which time Installation of Officers sellers, will speak at the City- and the river country. It is illus- practically all they owned was lost ing 7:00 o'clock Mass. Please and our Fourth Birthday Party will County Memorial Library at four trated with many drawings by in the fire.

# Brother Martinian, S. C. Died At Mobile, Ala.

France Brother Martinian entered the brotherhood of the Sacred Heart in 1898 in Chirac, France and taught in that country from 1899 to 1903 when he came to the United States. His first assignment in this country was at Donkogee, Okla., Mobile, Vicksburg, Miss., Bay St. Louis No. My Father's aldsonville, La. He taught in Mus-Miss., Bay St. Louis, New Orleans

and Huntington, N. Y. In 1913 he became director of St. Vincent's school in Mobile in a two-car, head on collision ADMINISTRATOR FOR and later served as vice-president three miles south of Kiln Saturof St. Stanislaus and as principal

He was principal of St. Aloysius College in New Orleans from 1931 to 1937 when he was Interpretation of Laymen's made provincial of the United cred Heart. He served in this ferred to Touro Infirmary, New capacity until 1946 when he became director of Coindre Hall, an elementary boarding school for boys in Huntington, N. Y. In

1958 he was appointed director of the scholasticate in Springhill. He is survived by relatives in France.

Boles vehicle.. Both cars were total losses Sheriff Ladner said. after Worship Service at in the scholasticate chapel in Mo-Deputy Sheriff Gerald

and Constable Marvin Bobinger in New Orleans. assisted Sheriff Ladner in the investigation.

Raymond Jason Mauffray, 23, of

Boles, of New Orleans, were re-

They were removed to Hancock

day at about 10:30 A. M.

ported seriously injured.

Piazza and a verdict of accidental death was returned. Jurors included N. A. Perniciaro, W. J. Marreale, T. J. Koenenn, marvin Bobinger, Pedro Fuente,

Gerald Favre, and Sylvan Ladner, who served as bailiff. Mauffray was the son of Ferdinand and Vird'ey Garriga Mauf-

fray, of Kiln. Final rites were held Monday morning from the McDonald Funeral Home,, Picayune, followed by religious services at the Church of the Annunciation. Interment was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

## Arrangements Made For Annual Supper By S.J. A. Parents Club

Final arrangements have been made for the annual spagh the supper sponsored by the Paren's Club of St. Joseph Academy. The supper will be held Thursday, October 22, beginning at 5 P. M. at the Knights of Col. umbus Hall on Main Street. Tickets which may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frank Lagarde

# Kiln, Miss., was killed instantly THOMAS O. LOGUE LOCAL HOSPITAL

Thomas O. Logue was officially Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald accepted as administrator of the Hancock County Hospital at the Hospital Board's regular monthly P.-T. A. Held Tuesday

meeting Tuesday. County Hospital for emergency Mr. Logue, who has been sertreatment and were later transson County Hospital at Mendenhall for the past two years, will take

# Mrs. Valmae Johnston Adams Died Friday Oct.

Mrs. Valmae Johnston Adams 39 wife of Albert Adams, died Friday, October 9, at 4:50 p. m.

A native of Bay St. Louis and the past 23 years, she was the scene by County Coroner Emile daughter of the late Annie Zimmerman and Henry Johnston; sis-

Gulf Church.

## A native of Purvis, Miss, Mr. Holcomb received his BA degree with special distinction at Missis- Held Last Tuesday sippi College: he was in religious

inesses of the State, at the Rotary

Club luncheon Wednesday, Octo-

SPEAK BEFORE BAY

ROTARY CLUB

education and YMCA work for six years, then in the timber business in Tupelo. He then went to Mississippi Women's College at Hattiesburg where he served for 8 years as president, during which time he received an honorary LLD degree from Carson and Newman College of Tennessee.

Mr. Holcomb, among numerous other public services, served as president of the Tupelo and Hattiesburg Rotary Clubs and as governor of the Sixteenth Rotary Hot Discount Store, was announc-District.

## Martin Home In Logtown Completely Destroyed By Fire

The C. E. Martin home at Logfire of unknown origin early Wed-Harnett T. Kane, nationally-fa- wise, in signing his name in his nesday morning.

she was awakened by the barking

A shower by friends and neigh-Autograph." Mr. Kane, author ing author." The book includes Monday night, October 19 at 7:30 an estimated 3500. in the Logtown Gymnasium, as o'clock in the afternoon. His ap- Douglas Anderson, the artist who

### pearance here will precede a nat- has illustrated the books by Ben-Oldridge P. Ladner Died Sunday At His his use of enlargements of some Family Home A native and life-long resident of these drawing as he speaks.

of New Orleans, Harnett Kane's Other books by Harnett Kane innative and life-long resident of books have covered a wide range clude such widely-known titles as Hancock County, died Sunday afof subjects and have been reissued "Louisiana Hayride," "Bride of ternoon at the family home in the dents to purchase their tags early and translated into many foreign Fortune," "Plantation Parade," Dedeaux Community.

men's Day will be observed local Main St. Methodist local Main Mrs. Stonewall, "and translated into many foreign local Miss and Mrs. Stonewall, "and translated into many foreign local Miss and translated into many foreign local Miss and Mrs. Stonewall, "and translated into many foreign local Miss and translated into many foreign local Main Mrs. Stonewall, "and translat Mrs. Ola Ladner, Dedeaux; three brothers, Roman Ladner Dedeaux,; Collins Ladner, Gulfport; and Culver Ladner, Pass Christian. The body was removed from Riemann's Funeral Home, Gulfport to the Agnel Ladner residence in Dedeaux. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with religious rites at Sacred Heart Church, with the Reverend Gregory Johnson, pastor, officiat-

Interment was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery.

# Meeting of Bay High

A meeting of the Bay High P. T. A. was held Tuesday night with Frank Smith, were held Thursday ving as administrator of the Simp- the Rev. Rt. Msgr. Martin Moloney giving the devotional. Playground equipment for the

the project of the year. Mrs. W. P. McCutcheon, mem bership chairman, reported 39 new paid memberships.

A P.-T. A. Magazine skit was presented by Mesdames Harold Kranky, Henry Favre, Jr., Eddie Larost and Wendell Miller. The business session was follow-

## ed by a social hour with refresha resident of New Orleans for ments served in the home ec. room by the first grade pupils.

Meeting of Boy Scout Troop And Den Wednesday Meetings of Boy Scout Troop

nesday of each week at the de-Final rites were held Sunday Montluzin Avenue home of Mrs. afternoon, from Fahey-Whitfield Harold Krankey, Den Mother. Funeral Home, followed by reli- Boys who will reach the age of gious services at Our Lady of the 11 by December are eligible to join, Mrs, Krankey said.

## Hancock Bank Sixt W. E. Holcomb Commissioner Years in Business of the State Department of Public Welfare, will discuss the operation of the Department of Public Welfare, one of the major bus-

# Episcopal Day School

BAY ST. LOUIS MISS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

The October meeting of Christ

J. McDonald, president presiding, opened with the P. T. A. prayer.

Mrs. Walter Rausch introduced Donald, who discussed the objectives of PTA.

A rummage sale to be held October 23 and 24 in the former Red

Supplying the school with school room necessities was discussed and selected as the project of the of the season with a broken colyear and Mrs. Sam Whitfield reported 41 paid memberships. The second grade, with a 42% town was completely destroyed by attendance, won the room count

## SALE OF VEHICLE TAGS IS LAGGING

Sale of 1960 vehicle tags is lagging behind the number sold by mid-October of 1959 with approxbors of the Martins will be given imately 900 sales reported out of

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said ar extended rainy period had probably accounted for the initial drop

The Sheriff said he looks for sales to pick up next week, when he begins making a circuit call on out'ying areas in the County. All set. Oldridge P. Ladner, 62-year old sales to date have been made at the Courthouse, he added.

Ladner is urging County resiin order to avoid being assessed

uty Leonard Ladner are invest gating the breaking into of Jerom Carver's Department Store which occurred s metime Tuesday night Sheriff Ladner said entry Wa gained by twisting the lock off the front door.

Approximately \$15 in silver and added.

# **Funeral Services For**

Mrs. T. Frank Smith Funeral services for Mrs. T Frank Smith, wife of the late T. in the Clinic. in Edwards, Miss.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday, October 13, in Ocala, Fla., where she grammar school was chosen as had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Price. A sister-in-law of Mr . E. S. Drake, she had in recent years resided in Bay St. Louis in the home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald. Survivors include her daughter and a number of grandchildren.

## Funeral Services Held Tuesday Morning For Earl Smith Poitevant

Funeral services for Earl Smith Poitevant, 77, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

A native Mississippians and a former resident of Logtown, Mr. Poitevant died Friday, October 9 at his residence in Jacksonville,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gineva Whichard Poltevant; two sons, Adolph Poitevant of Moultrie, Ga., and Earl Smith Poitevant Jr., of Jacksonville, Fia.; onc daughter, Mrs. Virginia Leer of Newark, N. J., and six grandchil-Final rites were held at the Fa-

hey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by interment in Gainesville.

## Laura Hogan Adams Died In New Orleans Laura Hogan Adams, sister of Mrs. Victor Laurent of Bay St.

A native of New Orleans, she is survived by four sisters, Mercedes Hogan, Mrs. Joseph Gaking, Mrs. Alex Mangelle and Mrs. Lau-

Funeral services were held Sun sa day from the funeral home of Jos

## Meeting of PTA Of Christ Bay, High Tigers To Play Poplarville Horners This Friday Night

With an almost spotless record Episcopal Day School P.-T. A. was of four wins and only one loss held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the so far this season, the Bay High St. Louis to organize bent Tigers will meet the Poplarville The meeting with Mrs. John Hornets Friday night at 8:00 p. m in the St. Stanislaus Stadium. After a week of heavy workout, the Tiger squad, still smarting from a close 7-0 defeat by the the guest speaker, Mrs. C. C. Mc- Long Beach Bearcats last Friday, are hoping to make an addition

to their long list of wins. James Sabella, first string de: iensive guard, will not see any action against the Hornets because of an injury sustained during the Long Beach game. Tommy Godwin, tackle, out for the first part until 1918. iar bone will probably see some action although it may be limited. Perkinston will meet the Tigers

next Friday night, October 23, at the Stanislaus field. It will be Homecoming for the local

## Elected By League Of Women Voters

Two new board members were elected by the League of Women Voters of Hancock County at a board meeting last Friday. Named were Mrs. Otis Winnard resource chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Wagner, publicity chairman.

The membershp drive is being continued; a goal of 100 has been

The group will meet Friday. a. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Loup, Railroad Avenue, at Nicholson, to set up the first unit

Memorial Library, with the Bay St. Louis and Waveland mayors quest speakers.

## Members Of Baptist **Church Attend First Church Officers Clinic**

Four members of the First men's clothing was stolen, Ladner Church Officers Clinic which was Handsboro area in the near fu conducted by the Gulf Coast Bap-The theft was discovered by tist Association. The meeting was Harold Carver at 8 a. m. Wednes- at the Handsboro Baptist Church, Tuesday, October 6. M. L. Hill, caise, Sunday School Superinten and H. S. Weston, who served as dent, and the pastor participated president from 1918 to 1931.

# SPECIAL MEETING

Chairmen of the Bay High Room Mothers from the first through the eighth grades held a special meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Shattuck. Plans were discussed for the Bay High Halloween party to be held at the school October 31, starting at 6 p. m. The group is also sponsoring

dance Halloween night at the Youth Center from 8 to 10:30 p. m. with an admission charge of

ed its 60th anniversary Detober 1959.

In 1899 a group of an erpel and public spirited citisens paid the nearest facility of this type was located in Blood.

On October 9, of that year, the Hancock County Bank opened for business with a paid up capital of 610,000.00 and deposits totaling \$8,337.41. Peter Hellwege was named president of the bank and erved in that capacity until 1907. with Eugene Roberts as cashier Mr. Roberts served as cashier from 1899 to 1908 when he was made president and served as such

In April 1902, at the urgent request of citizens of Pass Chrisian, who were without a bank the Hancock Bank opened its bank ing house in that city.

The Hancock Bank in Pearlington moved its charter to Long Beach in 1926 and then to Gulfport in August, 1932.

In the midst of the 1932 des oression, and at the invitation of Gulfport citizens, who were with out banking facilities, Hancock Bank brought its service to Gulfport which, in 1938, became the bank's main office.

Over a period of half a century the Hancock Bank has grown in strength and service from its original resources of \$18,000.00 to an amount over \$30,000,000:00

With the start of World War October 30, from 9:45 a. m. to 11 II, the national economic growth resulting therefrom, along with population growth, gave great impetus to the expansion of the study to discuss a county and city Hancock Bank. In 1955 additional banking facilities were added to A general meeting is scheduled the Coast area with branch for Thursday, November 5, at banks at Long Beach and on the 1:45 p. m. at the City-County Pass Road, Gulfport; these are

accommodations. The Hancock Bank presently accommodates, its. customers from Gulfport to Bay St. Louis and Waveland in every banking need Banking facilities, with complete banking services offered, will be an assortment of men and wo Baptist Church attended the first extended to the Mississippi City

Among those who have held of fice at the bank were J. F.-Caze neuve who was vice-president and executive committee member to cashier in 1901, named vice-presrepresent the church, James Fil-ident and cashier in 1908 and lingame, church clerk, M. J. Ne- served in that capacity until 1921;

Leo W. Seal, the present president, who was elected to the office in 1932, entered the bank as cashier in 1919 and served as cashier from 1921 to 1931.

In 1938 when the Charter of the bank was amended changing the name to Hancock Bank, the do micile of the Corporation was moved from Bay St. Louis to Gulfport. The original bank in Bay St. Louis then became branch of the Gulfport office. The name "Hancock" was retained as the original County

Bank had long built a reputation

of strength and stability.



Louis, died at 10:55 s. m. Friday, Observed Promotion October 9 in New Orleans, Day, September 28th The First Baptist Churc

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Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said over his duties November 1. Mauffray, alone in his automobile traveling north, was attempting to pass a truck driven by James Nicol of Slidell, La., when his car crashed into the south-bound

**Auto Crash** 

humorous book, "Have Pen, will in the crowded life of a best-sell-

9, In New Orleans

ter of Mrs. Amelia Egloff, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. A. P. Ramsey, Mrs. Carl Mannis, Mrs. M. P. Bordelon, Richard, Andrew, Wilfred 208, Den 5, will be held on Wed-Melvin and Albert Johnston.

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# freedom's textbook

Freedom is expressed in many ways by many people, but almost universally, freedom has been stimulated and taught in the pages of a free press-free to were selected this week by the ing rapidly and will be able to reseek out the truth and free to express these facts.

Never has any part of human society been called being the 1959 Queen of Home-up and about once again. on more consistently than the press to play a significant role in protecting the rights of individuals. Your news- Other young ladies who were to Mr. Charlston Ladner, brother paper today is not only a key to better living, but it is selected by the football boys are: of Mayor Garfield Ladner, who truly freedom's textbook.

rate and factual information would be to limit your side in Bay St. Louis. Everyone this role, there are those who would deprive newspaper field on Friday, October 23. The field on Friday, October 23. The field on Friday of this freedom.

Happy birthday wishes go to T.

H. Brockman, Jr. son of Mr. and field on Friday, October 23. The field on Friday of the field on Friday of

The barring of reporters from town council meet gridiron activity and the parade gridiron activity and the parade dinner in honor of the birthday at their new home in Pass Christians, public committee meetings, of lovely young ladies should appear and an evening of thrilling Brockman. Jr. entertained at a children and the community and major surgery at Mercy Hospital, that politics should play no part in a child's education. The PTA recovering nicely. and court trials is in a real sense an infringement on peal to all. your right to know; a restriction on your newspaper's right to teach and report.

Certainly these practices should be condemned.

But we could hardly take such a stand without Mississippi Forestry Queen. While first looking to ourselves and knowing full well that in Jackson they visited Mr. and we practice what we advocate.

Let's take as an example our relations with our adtential management of the most important function we serve for "Manny" Hubbard and children cake. them is in providing the circulation which gives the enjoyed the Homecoming game Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1959\_ audience to their printed sales messages. We feel and festivities at Pearl River Juaudience to their printed sales messages. We feet and resolute recently. Robert Hubsauce, green peas, lettuce that each advertiser has a right to know all the facts bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Manny" milk, butter and peaches. about this audience before he is invited to tell his sales Hubbard is attending PRC and story through our advertising columns.

Just as the reporter should not be denied the facts | Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. on events or transactions having public interest, neith- Kermit Rouse who are the proud hot rolls, milk, butter, and apple on events of transactions naving public interest, nettilparents of a baby girl. Mrs. Rouse Betty pudding. er should anyone with a legitimate interest be deprived and the newcomer are at home in of information which is essential as a sound basis for Clermont Harbor. Rev. Rouse is in Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959 investing his advertising dollars.

Just as we believe that complete information regarding the advertising value of this newspaper should be available to our advertisers, so do we fight for the sorry to hear of his illness. He is Cheese burgers, potato chips, right of our readers to be fully informed regarding in Boston where he is undergo-tomato wedges, jello. subjects affecting their interests.

The press, as the recognized medium for informing the people, should be given every opportunity to obtain the facts. Only after every door closed by a public official has been opened to the press, shall we urday after being hospitalized. He have complete freedom of information.

Only so long as this is true can your newspaper effectively serve as freedom's textbook.

ers. Mimi Monti, Martha Lynch, and Johnny Green. The assistant eaders are Charleen Benigno. Grids Koch and Susan Ryan. The secretary is Kathy Saux and the treasurer is Mary Deblanc. Mrs. child and second daughter, Lorie Ann Shippey and Mrs. Margaret Ellen, at Gulfport Memorial Hos-Prevou are leaders of the troop. pital, Tuesday, Oct. 6. This election was held at 3:15 and was over at 4:00.

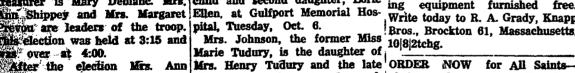
The final council meeting of Mrs. Johnson and new daughter Live Oak Council will be held at arrived home Saturday.

the Gulf National Bank Assembly room, Gulfport, Wednesday, Oct 21 at 9:30 A. M. All leaders and interested adults are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson Jr. announce the birth of their fifth

Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Marie Tudury, is the daughter of parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R.



Johnson, Sr.



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WANDERINGS

will be part of Bay High School's Bourgeois of Waveland. Homecoming Court next Friday night. Miss Lynne Hall, daughter

the Freshman Class. To limit the press in its attempt to obtain accumaid; Miss Nita Kay Erwin, Sophmaid; Miss Nita Kay Erwin, Sophmonday. His friends wish him a
omore maid. These girls all respeedy recovery.

> the annual Mississippi State Fair and enjoyed the crowning of the Mrs. Frank Wheat and family.

plays in the college band.

charge of Methodist Churches in

Friends of Mr. Ray Stieffel are Friday, Oct. 23, 1959ing treatment. Mrs. Stieffel made the trip with him.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Edwin W. Cobb of was buried Monday, October 12. Mr. Cobb was the father of Master Sergeant E. W. Cobb of Kees-

# .Classified Ads.

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES Height Of 15 Feet Earn up to \$150 weekly selling trade. Complete line of Sport, There will be a toy work shop Work, Dress Shoes for Men and of Girl Scouts of Troop 77 held an for leaders of troops participating Women. Big daily commissions in "Toys For Tots" campaign at plus monthly profit-sharing plan The girls named were Patrol Lead- the Methodist annex in Gulfport, and insurance protection under Monday, October 19, at 9:30 a. m. new liberal Security Benefit Plan. Finest factory-fitting service in by Judge Nolan Ladner from his America. Here is your opportunity to enjoy financial independence in a sound, profitable business of your own. Complete selling equipment furnished free Write today to R. A. Grady, Knapp Bros., Brockton 61, Massachusetts 10|8|2tchg.

thippey told each girl her respon- Mr. Tudury. The paternal grand- glads and pompoms—all colors, \$2.50. Free delivery. LORAINE FLOWER SHOPS. 10|8|4tchg.

> FOR SALE-35,000 B. T. U. Cool Top Gas Heater, used only two months, \$35.00. For information call HO-7-5936.

FOR SALE-6 acres, large house, \$20,000, pecan trees deep, well,. NEW HOUSE, \$4,300 Old Spanish Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Trail, near Nicholson Avenue. Big on or before 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, bargain-5 room house County and School Tax only.

4 room house \$5,000, 247 St Charles St. Apply Mrs. Morere, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis or Dial HO-7-4551. 10 14tpd.

FOR SALE-Two parakeets, one vellow, one blue, rage and stand. Call HO-7-5777. 10|19DHL

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14 BLOOK PROM DEPOT Pho. HO.7.5667 Waveland, Mics.

Congratulations to two pretty ler Field Air Force Base, Biloxi. Knowlton of Leetown; 1st vice- who, as school superintendent is young Misses from Waveland who Mrs. Cobb is the former Audrey

Young J. D. Bourgeois, son w of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, is of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Torgerson, recent illness. He is recuperatthis year, has the honor of friends will be happy to see him

Get well wishes are extended maid; Miss Vidalia Schultz, Junior after suffering a heart attack

Tigers have a great ball team this land. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ate for the betterment of the tian Isles during the week. Guests will not attempt to dictate poliof the family were present includ-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston ing Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, were in Jackson for a few days Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall this past week. They attended and daughter, Miss Lynne Hall,

> BAY HIGH SCHOOL DAILY MENUS

Monday, Oct. 19, 1959-Meat balls and spaghetti, spinach, cole slaw, bread, milk and

Frankfurters on buns. Chili sauce, green peas, lettuce salad,

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1959-Navy white beans, and rice, with ham seasoning, beet salad,

Grilled bologna, green beans Pearlington, Clermont Harbor and parslyed potatoes, corn bread, milk, butter and cherries.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond III

announce the birth of their second child and second son Brian Jos-Springvale, Georgia, who died Sat- eph, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, Tuesday, October 13. Mrs. Raymond, the former Joel

Quintini, is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Quintini, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Jr., of Bay St. Louis.

# Unusual Plant Reaches

A dahlia plant, grown from a famous nationally advertised Knapp cluster of bulbs planted the lat-Air-Cushioned Shoes. Established ter part of May, has reached 15 feet in height and has approximately 30 red blooms on the top branches.

The bulb planted by Mrs. Charles Rhodes in her garden on St. Charles Street, was given to her lovely garden.

# **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to friends and relatives, who were so kind and generous to us in the hours of bereavement on the death of our son Jason and for the many floral offerings. Also special thanks to Mrs. Evaline Lott and family and Mrs. Aline Garriga.

MR. and MRS. FERDINAND MAUFFRAY.

# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Director of The Housing Authority at its office, Ballentine November 3, 1959 for furnishing the following:

1. Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance in the amount of \$234. 300 is requested on 18 one storytwo family-masonry buildings with approved roof occupied by Tenants and one office and main-tenance building comprising Pro-lects Miss. 64.1 and Miss. 64.2 located in Bay St. Louis Missis sippi. Term of Policy: One (1)

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# First Regular Meeting Of North Central P. T. A. Held, October 8th.

The first regular meeting of the North Central Parent-Teachers Association was held in the

attendance of 175.

Welton Ladner, temporary chair sutomatically removed from of tice,
man, called the meeting to order.

In the absence of Mrs. Dunham. R. E. Webb gave the invocation.
In the absence of Mrs. Dunham.
In the absence of J. C. Mauffray.

Mrs. G. S. Kennedy was asked to In the absence of J. C. Mauffray, mittee, Mr. Ladner read the list was instructed to mail the state of nominees: President, R. C. and national dues. Mr. Webb president, Tommy Shaw of Sel-bonded, has had custody of the lers; 2nd vice-president, James cash, was authorized to write a Cuevas of Catahoula; secretary, the Mississippi Congress of Parurer, Mrs. Mary K. Dunham of ents and Teachers, He was re-Miss Christy Torgerson, daughter still confined to his home after a Kiln. B. P. McCormick's motion quested to retain the balance (\$47) to accept the recommendations of

> placed in him, commended the choices of the nominating committee, pledged his support to the organization and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Knowlton. tion only through the combined cafetorium at 7:30 p. m.

the membership for the confidence

cles to the school administration or to the school board but will attempt to influence them to make the right decisions.

Mr. Webb thanked those in a tendance for their interest in the PTA and the school. ers Association was held in the Mr. Knowlton recommended that section extension. Thursday, Oc. if an officer should miss three tober 8, at 7:30 p, m. with an consecutive mentings he would be strendance of 176.

serve as temporary treasurer and the nominating committee carried money will be turned over to Mrs. unanimously. Mr. Laduer thanked

Mr. Knowlton requested that all who would volunteer to serve on committees register with the secretary after the meeting.

Mr. J. C. Harrriel offered th benediction.

There being no further business presidency, thanked the member. the meeting adjourned. The next ship and stated that there could meeting will be held Thursbe an active, efficient organiza- day, November 5, in the school

A. H. Gregory, who underwent

LYNNE HALL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, wil Bay High School Homecoming, Friday, Octob the court will include senior maid, Myrna Ouse Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarterman, Jr. maid. W. ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schultz, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin and Torgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.



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Statement Of Condition Of The Hancock Bank As Of The First Day Of Operation, October 9, 1899.

## RESOURCES

Hibernia National B	ank\$10,2	215.6-
Western National Ba	nk 5	99.43
Cash on Hand		290.77
Internal Revenue St	amps 1	185.12
Expense		46.72
	\$18,	337.68
•	LIABILITIES	

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	Capital\$	10,000.00
	Individual Deposits	8,337.41
	Exchange	.27
	\$	18,337.68



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Bay St. Louis

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK AS OF OCTOBER 6, 1959

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$10,945,020.20
United States Bonds	7,415,285.00
Other Bonds and Securities	6,809,218.79
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures.	1,082,151.52
Other Real Estate	5.00
Other Assets	20,723.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,968,687.36
Total	\$30,241,090.87
LIABILITIES	
Capital 350,000.00	
Earned Surplus	
Undivided Profits 266,431.47	1,666,431.47
Reserves for Interest and Taxes	91,975.00
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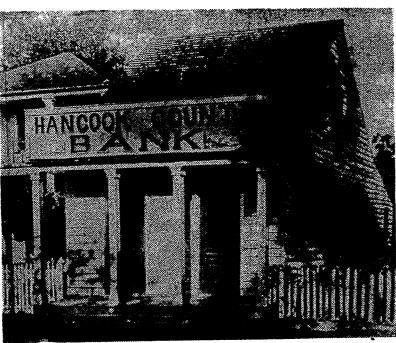
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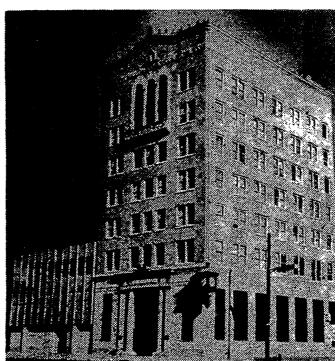
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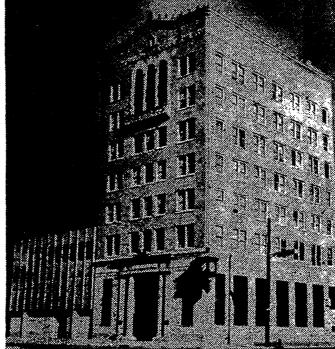
**SAVINGS** 



ORIGINAL HANCOCK BANK Established Bay St. Louis, October 9, 1899



HANCOCK BANK-GULFFORT Opened 1932



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**SAVINGS** 





Mississippi City-Handsboro Branch Opening Soon

Hancock Bank observes its Sixtieth Anniversary. It began its career at Bay St. Louis in 1899, opened its bank in Pass Christian in 1902, extended its operations to Gulfport in 1932, where it established Headquarters in 1938 In 1955, Hancock Bank extended service to Long Bach and Northeast Gulfport. Complete banking service will be extended to the Mississippi City-Handsboro area soon.

As Hancock Bank celebrates its Sixtieth Birthday and passes another milestone in sixty years of service to this community, it is mindful of its many obligations to a people who have contributed so substantially to its undertaking. Its vaults and the hearts of those who direct its affairs overflow with appreciation.

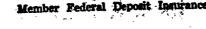
Your kindness and active participation are as much a part of the bank's history and its achievements as the foresight of its founders and the efforts of its employees, directors and officials. The combined thought and labors of many men and women have gone into the bank's development. We are gratified that we have active accounts on our books begun by our friends when the bank was first opened, October 9, 1899, and that the children and grandchildren of these original customers are doing business with us.

Hancock Bank has been much more than a safe place to keep money, make loans and pay by check. Its many conveniences and its comprehensive service have facilitated business, promoted commercial and industrial enterprise, helped individuals, stimulated civic improvements, encouraged reforestation, aided agriculture, developed shipping and supported better schools, roads and churches.

To thousands of depositors and countless others, the name Hancock Bank stands for financial strength, stability and integrity. Founded on sound banking principles and the spirit of service, its affairs have always been conducted by men who regard banking as a Public Trust.

We are grateful for your good will and will do our utmost to merit your continued confidence and cooperation. As Hancock Bank moves on with you into the future, it rededicates itself to the service of its customers and the Mississippi Coast, that ours may be through the years to come a community of increasing prosperity and happiness.

We will keep the faith.



wocks that were being made. completed and a date set at the free of charge.

are meeting.

Mis. Alden Mauffray was apspointed chairman of the nominating committee and she will present slate of officers for election at the November meeting.

V. J. Piazza, president of Margaret's Daughters, gave a report on the recent veterans par-

Anyone having discarded clothing particularly pajama tops and aniris, were asked by Mrs. Marion Beal to send same to the organiration as they are wanted for several indigent and bed-ridden persons. She would also like to get 2 burner oil stove for a needy per will be served from 5:30 p.

Mrs. Stella Gex and Mrs. Doug tickets purchased in advance and Bourgeois were hosts for the \$1.25 per plate if purchased at social hour.

**Euneral Services Held For** Vernon Russell Green, 29 Final rites for Vernon Russell

Green, 29, who died Sunday, October 4 at 8:30 p. m. in New Oricans were held Tuesday from the Merlin Markel. Runeral Home of E. J. Ranson and Sons, Inc.

A native of Ansley and a resi tent of New Orleans for the past by his mother, Mrs. Mary Evelyn of New Orleans. 28 years Mr. Green is survived Moran Green, 2 sisters Mrs. A. F. the Lakeshore Catholic Church Moinet, Jr., New Orleans, and followed by interment in Lake. Frs. M. R. Halliday of Gulfport; followed by interment in Lakeand one brother, Clarence Green,

St. Joseph Academy Parenta Club Met Tuesday At Convent

St. Juseph Persons Club met Cuesday evening at the convent Miles Eveline discussed the Stalls that reported so the indecest movies that are being After Society cake sale shown and literature being sold storessed thanks to all who in various places here. She saked contributed to anyway towards the mothers to look into the mat-

success. Taconi told of the A felter from the local Chamter. ber of Commerce, relative to the Anyone having Catholic litera Human Relations Clinic, was read. asked to send it to the The clinic, directed by Roy Hatcontait or the Old Folks Home. ten of Jackson, will be held at Stalla Gex was named chair the Coast Electric Building from the furkey dinner sched- October 12 through October 16 for November. Plans will be with classes starting at 7 p. m.,

Mrs. Steltz announced a meeting It was announced that the Feast at the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-Christ the King will be celeter is scheduled for 8 p. m. Octated the last Sunday in Octo-tober 13 with Miss Lucille Russ, of Jackson, for the purpose of forming a County unit of the

American Cancer Society. Mrs. C. J. Lozano asked for articles for the White Elephant Sale planned for the near future; definite date will be announced later Anyone having articles can contact Mrs. Lozano or Mrs. Max

Gianelloni. Mrs. Steltz displayed the new warm-up suits purchased for the basketball team from proceeds of last year's benefit entertainment. Plans for the spaghetti supper October 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall were completed. Supm. to 9:30 at \$1 per plate with

Mrs. C. K. Herlihy won the entrance prize and Sister Vincent's first grade class won the attend-

ance award. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Francis Shippey Frank Trapani, Elaine Bird and

A joint parents meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, November 3, in the convent gym.

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Religious services were held at

OPENING SET OCTOBER 1.

# Frontier Town' Will Teature Buggy, Furniture Production

EMMET, Ark - A colorful page of American history has been neatly aliced out and placed along U.S. Highway 67 near this southwest Arkansas

The attraction is Arkla Village, an authentic re-creation of a mid-1800's frontier town - with these unique touches of realism:

At one end of "Main Street" is the new, freshly-painted wooden plant of Arkla Carnage Works - believed to be the first large-scale horse and pony carriage factory to be built in the United States in a half century or

Next door is another plant engaged in a type of manufacturing just as firmly grounded in America's pioneer heritage - furniture making. The factory at first will be engaged in turning out five Early American rooted styles of rocking chairs - one of a handful of plants in the country specializing

Arkla Village will be formally dedicated on Saturday, October 17. It will get a rousing frontier-style send off -with a horse and buggy exhibition, a country music band, cowboy riding and roping and other events, includa "fast-draw" contest with cap pistols. an Early American rocker, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus will another Village product. officially dedicate the Village, and other notables will be present for the

A Trip Into Yesteryear A visit to Arkla Village is a trip into gracious, unhurried yesteryear when there were no TV sets, high-

powered cars or tranquilizer pills. The Village could well serve as the set for a television Western. Stroll along the dirt main street and you'll see the inevitable saloon complete with swinging doors (but dispensing sarsaparilla, root beer and coffee) and, on the corner, an old-time General Store. Across the way is the village blacksmith shop (manned by a smith who had several teeth kicked out by a horse), and next door is the livery stable. On down are the sheriff's office and jail, a horse corral and show track

Thus, here will be the hub of carriage manufacturing for the United States and of rocking chair making for the

and-ready atmosphere of a mid-19th buyers: Horse lovers and racing enthu-Century frontier town, right down to siasts, certain religious groups who the last detail of including the type of shun motorized transportation, West- Village carriages and rockers "chase industry of that day. At the same time, ern film makers, and restaurants, resort away tension, heart attacks and it's a unique manufacturing center hotels and other businesses where car- hypochondria." 1959 to 79 new industries and 36 | facturing employment reached

MISSISSIPPI HAS GAINED

expanded, providing 2407 new in-

dustrial jobs. This brings the

total for the first nine months of

NEW INDUSTRIES



FRONTIER DAYS come alive at "Arkla Village" near Emmet, Ark., where an early Western town has been reconstructed down to the last hand-cut shingle. In general view, above, are three Arkla Village carriages — left to right, a prairie schooner, buggy and surrey. At right is

in keeping with the products made. Three Producers Acquired Arkla Industries, of Little Rock Ark., which operates the Village and is part of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., has been in the buggy husiness for some time. Arkla purchased the carriage division of the Huntingburg

Wagon Works, of Huntingburg, Ind., last year. It since then also has acquired the Standard Vehicle Co., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Robinson-McGill Harness Co., Shelbyville, Tenn., originator of the famed "Jim Key" Thus three of the sole remaining major manufacturers of buggies and

accessories have been corraled into regard as dead. Arkla has been pleased to discover the horse and buggy days are far from gone. As a result of the nation-wide

interest it has stirred in carriages, production has been moving along at a Arkla Village possesses all the rough | near-capacity clip. Some big buggy

and pony accessories.

little different. With rockers, the company began from scratch. After studying hundreds of designs, it finally business which many Americans would settled upon five basic ones, all rooted in Early American or Frontier tradition. Then the styling department was instructed to make each chair authentic, after which Engineering was handed the job of mass producing them from native hardwoods, while retaining a hand-built appearance and quality.

A favorite "Arkla-ism" is that Arkla

expansions, providing 7316 new new high of 120,500 in August. Mississippi gained 34 new in industrial jobs. This is a new Mississippi gained 34 new industrial jobs. This is a new dustres during the third quarter record for new industrial jobs ANNOUNCE

of 1959; and another 17 industries in any one year, exceeding the record for number of new indus- nounced during the third quarter tries, topping the 70 new industries of 1959 were tainless Ware Co.,

iages serve as practical transportation and as advertising "vehicles.

Old Carriage Line Continued

Arkla is continuing to produce the 75-year-old line of Huntingburg carriages, including buggies, surreys, carts, wagons and runabouts. It also makes harness, collars and other horse The Arkla rocking chair story is a

high of 6815 in 1953, and a new The biggest new industries anin 1958. Mississippi's total manu of America at Flora, U. S. Rubber

Demonstration Council Mrs & P. Rousseau. Clermont

Harbor, was sected president of the Hancock County Home Dem onstration Council at a mosting Friday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gasper at Fiat

Mrs. J. P. Rousessu Bland Praiser Of

Other officers named were Mrs. M. G. Echols, from the Plat Top Club, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Saleeby, Clarmont Harbor, treas urer, Mrs. E. F. Gates, Waveland, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, Waveland publicity chair-

the officers of the various clubs m the county. Goals for the year labor costs. were planned by the clubs pres- HOW MANY APPLIEST idents; songs and answer to roll calls, by the vice-presidents; by the treasurers.

gave a demonstration on candeling to 36 medium apples in a peck. and grading eggs.

Refreshments were served the 15 members present, by the Flat Top Club.

BUSINESS IN STATE IS STILL CLIMBING

Business activity in Mississippi during August registered nearly ten per cent above the August 1958 level. This figure sets a new record for August, although not quite up to the all-time high of last June. Sales of ordinary life insurance in Mississippi totaled \$24,473,000 in August, a gain of 25 pr cent over Aug. 1958. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August sales registered 353 per duction of crude petroleum and bugs to cent of the 1947-49 average. Procondensate in Mississippi in August is estimated at 4,292,400 barrels, a gain of 17 per cent over 4 Eggs a year ago. As indicated by 1 Cup milk claims for unemployment compensation, unemployment was at 6 Slices day-old bread a very low level in August, pro- 1/4 Cup melted butter bably the lowest of the past five vears.

Dillingham Manufacturing Co., at turning to let both sides take up Leland. The biggest expansions liquid. Place on well-buttered announced during the third quar- cookie sheet and brush tops of ter are those at the American slices with melted butter. Bake Potash and Chemical Company in hot oven, 500 degrees, for 8 plant near Aberdeen, which will minutes. Turn slices and bake 5 spend \$1,250,000 to increase its more minutes until golden brown. sodium chlorate production from Serve hot with butter and honey 15.000 to 22.500 tons a year and or sirup. a \$450,000 expansion at the Gulf- To vary this dish that will give Corner Ulmanand port Glass Company in Gulfport you "something different" for

Some folks think it all the farmer. But he gets only 36 cents, of the dollar you spend for The year book was set up by food that comes from farms.

The other 64 cents goes for

In a pound? Three medium apcalls, by the vice-presidents; workshop for each meeting by the secretaries and the council budget by the treasurers.

In a pound of special crimson close measuring the pounds of apples or nine medium has shows to pound of apples or nine medium. Mrs. Gasper took the members size apples are just right for a faster and in on a tour of her egg room and a nine inch pie. There are 24 very close to

BUGS AND BUTTERBEANS Some gardners have been finding wart-lke growths on the pods er spacing process of their late butterbeans. Then when they open them they find the beans are not filled out well. An early example the beans are not filled out well.

The bug specialists say the stink bug is the trouble maker.

You will know him by his odor. He is shield shaped and may be brown, green or black. He sticks his long beak into the butterbean pod and sucks the

You can kill this pest with DDT, sabadilla or sevin. For information on when and how much poison to use, ask for a copy of the leaflet "Kill Garden Bugs" at your home agent's office. If

BAKED FRENCH TOAST

1/2 Teaspoon salt

Beat eggs, stir in milk and salt. Pour into flat, shallow dish. Dip Reclaiming Co. at Vicksburg, and each slice of bread in mixture,

**40 FINGERS** 

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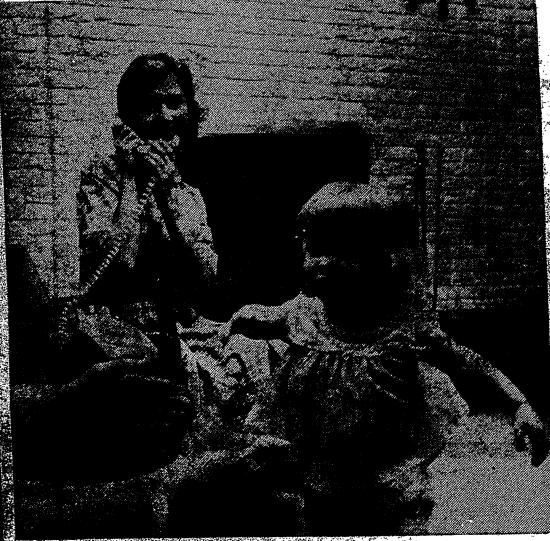
Take a look around the room right now. How many different places is electricity at your command?

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Porterhouse

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MORRELL PRIDE

Bacon

CHICKASAW GRADE "A"

Bacon

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39c

Chuck Roast 49c

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G A FAMOUS "EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" AT -

Mrs. Mac Torricelli vice president; Mrs. Al-Sablich, attendant; Miss Tudury, Bay St. Louis, 15attendant; Mrs. Mamie chaplain; Mrs. Mary bers and orphaned children.

Ser unsiena - Mistreasurer; Mrs. Hilds Valsecretary and Mrs. Lities

## SUBSTITUTED TRUSTER'S NOTICE OF SALE

Deed of Trust records in the secured an indebtedness therein Mrs. Almada Holley, of Long Beach and two grandchildren. Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, by assignment dated Owne 20, 1958, the said Merchan-cias Sales Company, Inc., did asnight said deed of trust unto Atlas sabsidiaries of Mississippi Inc., shown by assignment recorded Back 73, at Page 584 of the ards in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-

WHEREAS, Walter W. Eppes, was designated the trustee in did, by instrument duly spread he original deed of trust but the upon the record and recorded in ner of said deed of trust exer-Book 78 at Page 451 thereof in the office of the Chancery Clerk to it therein did on the of Hancock County at Bay St tota day of March, 1959 by writinstrument substitute as trusthe in the place and stead of the Trustee's Notice of Sale, substitute in place of the Trustee studied trustee Bernard W. N. named in the above-mentioned Cast and said instrument desig- Deed of Trust, the undersigned, sting Bernard W. N. Chill, Subdinied Trustee was filed for recand on March 21, 1959, and was on the 23rd day of March, 1959 rec- as it fell due; and

promissory note thereby self-self provided for the payment of due and payable, and to sell said property under the provisions of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 30th day of September A. pose of raising said sum so secured This 30th day of September, A. and unpaid, together with the exresiment the holder of said in penses of selling same, including (SRAL) introduces might, at his option, trustee's and attorney's fees.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said in-

WHEREAS, the holder of said tion provided for in said deed of the highest bidder for cash at the treat and the promissory note principal sum of said indebtand payable; and

exercised to execute this notice in

West One Hundred Twenty-Clerk of the Chancery Court of (125) feet of Lot Porty (40) Hancock County, Mississippi. the Second (2nd) Ward in

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rection of the captain, Mrs. Mary

Med Boggs, at the stackson that he five cents while the state tax followed at Duncan's Restaurant. The Coast District made a cash gift to the Woodmen Circle house at Sherman Texas for aged men

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on the 26th day of Tuesday Morning April, 1956; there was executed by

1958 Nelius C. Rhodes and certain Deed of Trust, which is re-Chapel in Gulfport, with the Rev. P. S. Dodge, pastor of Providence Trust in favor of Merchandise Chintery Clerk of Hancock Coun-Baptist Church officiating. Company, Inc., an Alahama ty at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, perporation, which deed of trust in Book No. 64 at Page 388 thereof recorded in Deed Book 73, at of the records of Mortgages and resident of Waveland. Pages 220 421 in the Mortgages Deeds of Trust on Land, which

> WHEREAS, said Delta Mortgage Corporation later assigned said hereinabove described Deed of Trust to The Lamar Life Insurance Company a Mississippi corporation, by instrument of record in Book 76 at page 162 thereof in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County at Bay St.

> Louis, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the beneficiary or owner of said Deed of Trust, The Lamar Life Insurance Company, Louis, Mississippi, prior to the posting or publication of this Roland D. Marble; and

WHEREAS, default was made in

Trust on Land Record Book 76, called upon to execute the trust the rein contained, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said the indebtedness secured by said promissory note thereby secured promise note that the promise note that the

Marjorie M. Mitchell, U. C. addition to accrued interest dersigned Roland D. Marble, be 0114t. notice that on Saturday, being the 31st day of October, 1959, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., being the legal hours of sale, I will tedness has exercised the op- proceed to sell at public outcry to neby secured and has declared House of Hancock County at Bay

main front door of the Court St. Louis, Mississippi, the followdue, together with all in ing described land and property dire thereon immediately due being situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State WHEREAS, the holder of said of Mississippi, more particularly described, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest coreviance with the terms of said ner of Lot 47 of the Carroll Plat, of trust and of the statutes in the First Ward of the City of cases made and provided Bay St. Louis; thence running S. NOW THEREFORE, I, BER- 70 deg. E., along the southern TARD W. N. CHILL, Substituted line of Carroll Avenue, 75 feet; mater in said deed of trust will thence S. 20 deg. W. 245 feet; rither legal hours on the 2nd day more or less to south line of lo November, 1959, at the front 360 of the First Ward of said City; of the County Court House of thence N. 70 deg. W. 75 feet; County, at Bay St. Louis, thence N. 20 deg. E. 245 feet; offer for sale and sell more or less to the place of becontinuously at auction to the ginning. Being the West 75 feet of st bidder for east, the land Lot No. 47 of the Carroll Plat property situated within the and a part of Lot No. 360, all in the First Ward of the City of Bay described as follows, to St. Louis, as per the official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, East Sixty-two (62) feet of C. E. on file in the Office of the

The undersigned believes that Car of Bay St Louis, Missis, his title as such Trustee is good. but he will convey only such title Title is the above described as is vested in him by the Deed of Trust aforesaid.

WINESS my signature this the 2nd day of October, 1959. ROLAND D. MARBLE

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e Rebonalization

MISSISSIPPI GAS

tys Break sestalling attendant, Comptroller Guy McCallen said and Mrs. Blimbeth Berhern, in Mississippi gasoline mers will pay about \$568,135 more a month he ginning October 1.

The additional cost involves the Lizana, exemplified the floor wash concent per gallon federal tax officers installed were Mrs. Bress was beatmixtress insteam which went into effect willie Rasberry, first vice- and installed the guest speaker, Oct 1. The federal tax will now is seven making 12 cents tax on each gallon.

The additional cost of gas a year will be about \$8,261,564 for Mississippians.

**Euneral Services Held** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilian RUSSELL J. ELLEOTT and MAR-Kelly Sheffield 76, who died in ION ORTTE ELLIOTT, husband Jackson at 10 o'cleck / Sunday and wife, to DELTA MORTGAGE morning, October 10 were held CORPORATION, a corportion, a Tuesday morning from Riemann's

Mrs. Sheffield was a native of Bishopville, S. C., and a former She is survived by one daughter

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Unknown heirs at Law of

Delmas R. Ladner. Unknown heirs at law of Mary A Ladner: Unknown heirs at law of Adolph

Ladner: George Ladner, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees; Osley Ladner, whose postoffice

address is unknown after diligent inquiry; and, All persons having or claiming

Acres, more or less.

County of Hancock, in said State, months from this date, failure to on the Fourth Monday of October do so will bar the claim.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR'S

No. 8227 Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration, on the estate of MRS. JOSEPHINE ANGE-LO, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of September, 1959, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to

within six months from this date. failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 24th day of September,

Mrs. Josephine Angelo, Dec'd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8230

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of A. J. BAYHI, SR., de D., 1959. ceased, were granted to the under-(SEAL) signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on 10114t. the 29th day of September, 1959, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the clerk of said Court and to To Theotus Denaille, a non-resi have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the

MRS. MARGUERITE P. BAYHI Administratrix of the Estate of A. J. Bayhi, Sr., dec'd.

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No. 3536 THE STATE OF MISSESSETT TO JOHN BELLANY, HENRY

CHARGEY MINIORS

VERBEN, WILLIAM DEXON, MARGARET PETERSON, F. F. WHITTAKER, AND S. BRIDGE WATER, all if alive, and if dead their naknowa heirs at law or devisees; M. RUSSELL, if alive, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and a resident of Louisiana, whose last known address is Russell Investment Co., 510 Pere Marquette Building, New Orleans, La., and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisces and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interests in and to the following

NWM of NEW except the West Acres, SB4 of NE4 execpt 5 acres in Northwest corner, being 10 chains East and West by 5 hains North and South, West 9 acres of NEW of NEW all in Section 14 Township T South, Range 14 West, Hancock

described-lazde----

County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of October A. D., 1959 to defend the suit No. 8236 in said Court of Mrs. Lolita Galliano Chouest and Mrs. Elizabeth

The same being a suit to confirm the title of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

Z. Weston.

This 1st day of October, A. D., A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8218

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the any legal or equitable interest Estate of Homer H. Mitchell, dein and to the land described as ceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of The East Half of the SW1/4 of Hancock County, Mississippi, on SW1/4 of Section 25, Township the 14th day of September, 1959 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock and all persons having claims County Mississippi, containing 20 against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the You are summoned to appear Clerk of said Court and have them the payment of said indebtedness before the Chancery Court of the probated and allowed within six

GLADYS T. MITCHELL Administratrix

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8225

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To REBECCA JONES, 1216, South 80th Street, Tacoma, Washing-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the place of beginning; being a part ty; thence South 138 feet to the County of Hancock, in said State, of the South half of Lot 13, of East 50 feet along the fence line on the Fourth Monday of October, the Division of the J. B. Nicaise place of beginning. A D. 1959, to defend the suit No. 8225 in said Court of KENNETH South,, Range 14 West. JONES, wherein you are a defend-

This 22nd day of September, A. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

9'24 4t Paid.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8231

have them probated and allowed THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To ELMORE NORES, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose street address and post

office is unknown. You are summoned to appear Administrator of the Estate of before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8231 in said Court of Roberta Thomas Nores wherein you are a defendant

> This 30th day of September, A A. C. MITCHELL

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8232 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

dent citizen of the State of Misthe State of Louisiana, whose Street, New Iberia, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the South 45 degrees West along the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, No. 8232 in said Court of Gloria May Perez Denaille, wherein you are a defendant.

This 30th day of September, A A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH as per deed recorded in Vol. D-3, E. FAVRE, deceased, and, any page 245; thence North 63 feet to sissippi, to-wit:

feet (or 6.14 chains) South and Southern boundry line of the land 120 feet East of the half section owned by A. P. Favre, to a stake corner on the line between Sec- set on the Northeast corner of tions 29 and 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 W.; the lot of land conveyed by Lawthence running East 55 feet to a rence Sardos and Felicite Sardos stake; thence North 138 feet to to Mary E Lott, as per deed rea stake; thence West 55 feet to a corded in Book D-3, page 13, or stake; thence South 138 feet to the the records of deeds of said Coun-Claim No. 60.

Being the identical conveyed by Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Lott to Joseph E. Favre, by deed dated Sept., 19th, 1922, and recorded in Vol. D-4, page 246, Deed

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8219

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH CASSARD, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a point where the line between Lots 22 and 23. Block 4, Waveland Terrace Subdi-Mississippi, intersects the northern ed in Book C-0, at pages 247-8; vision, Second Ward, Waveland, North 45 degrees East 173.5 feet the Eastern boundary of Lot No. 13 line of Sobral Boulevard; thence along fence line to a corner fence 50 feet along the fence line to a 38 - in Township 7 South, Range corner fence post; thence North 14 West, 48 feet to a stake on the 45 degrees East 55 feet along fence line to a corner fence post; thence North 44 degrees 10 minutes West 176 feet along fence line to a corner fence post on the East line of Railroad Avenue; thence sissippi and a resident citizen of Southerly 1145 feet along fence line on Railroad Ave. to a corner last known address is 512 Silvia fence post; thence South 45 degrees East 70 feet along fence line to a corner fence post; thence fence line 120.7 feet to the North line of Sobral Boulevard; thence along the North line of Sobral Boulevard to the place of beginning, said land being part of Lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, Block 4, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Second Ward, Waveland Mississippi, less the Southeast 50 feet of Lots 21 and 22, Block 4, Wave-

before the Chancery Court of the Canaly of Hantsell, in said State, on the Fourth Monday Uctober THE PART OF THE PA ASAD & CHARLE

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Records of Hancock County, Miss. (b) Beginning at point 405.24 reet, or 6.14 chains South and 175 teet east of the half section corner of the line between Sections 29 and 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 West; mence running East to a stake set on the Southwest corner of the lot of land sold to C. J. Baines and all other persons having or a stake set on the South side of claiming any legal or equitable the Public Road; thence east along right or interest in or to the said public road 62 feet to a stake following described property sit- on the eastern line of the land uated in Hancock County, Mis- herein conveyed; thence North crossing the public road, 90 feet (a) Beginning at a point 405.24 to a stake; thence west along the

> the vendors east of the land conveyed by us to Mary E.. Lott, as per deed recorded in book D-3, page 13, excepting that part sold to C. J. Baines as per deed recorded in Book D-3, page 245; and being a part of the South half of Lot 13 of the division of the J. B. D Nicaise claim No. 60 in Township 7, South of Range 14

Being the identical property conveyed by Lorenzo Sardos and Felicite Sardos, to Joseph E. Favre, by deed dated Sept. 20th, 1922, and recorded in Vol. D.4, page 249. Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

(c) Commencing at the Southeast corner of the land conveyed to Lawrence Sardos by the Jordan River Lumber Co., in deed recordand thence running North along of the division of the J., B. Necaise Claim No. 60 - or Section south edge of the public road; thence West along said Public Road 62 feet to a stake: thence South 63 feet to a stake; and thence East 60 feet to the place of beginning; and being a part of Lot No. 13 of the division of the J. B. Necaise Claim No. 60 in Township and range aforesaid.

Being the identical land convey ed by L. Sardos, and Felicity Sardos. to J. E. Favre, by deed dated 917/41. June 5th, 1929, and recorded in Vol. E-3, pages 414-5, Deed Rec-A. D. 1959, to defend the suit South 45 degrees East, 150 feet ords of Hancock County, Miss. Also being the identical land conveyed by Horatio Lott to J. E. Favre, by deed dated Feb. 20th, 1928, and recorded in Vol. E-2, page 98, Deed Records of Hancock County Miss. (d) All of Lot No. 13, of the

I. B. D. Nicaise Claim in Sec. 38; Township 7, South of Range 14 West, except those portions of said Lot 13 sold by Jane E. Favre to C Favre and others. Being the identical property conveyed by Adolphus P. Favre et al to J. E. Favre, by deed dated May 25, 1939, and recorded in Vol. G5, page 214, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss., and also conveyed by John H. Favre, to Joseph E. Favre, by deed dates Val. G.5, pages 215-6. Deed Rec-Hancock County, Miss (c) Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and ment Company's First addition to Carper and Waveland
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gene Favre,, by deed dated April 19th, 1947, and recorded in Vol. H-4, page 19, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8220 in said Court of MRS. ALPHONSINE FAVRE, GRIM-SHAW FAVRE, and GLADYS FAVRE FERRERE.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant This 15th day of September A. D., 1959.

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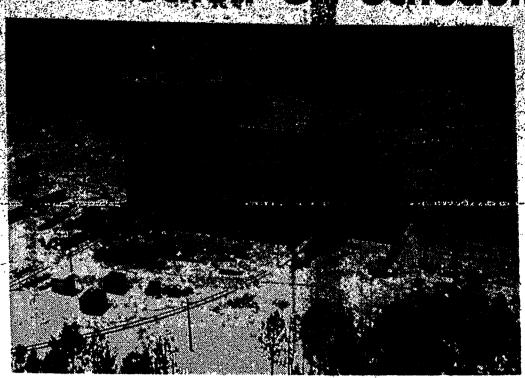
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Construction on Mississippi Powing on schedule, according to an this area. announcement by A. J. Watson, Jr. company president. The plant is located midway between Biloxi and Gulfport and the new unit is expected to be in operation early

The main power house building is virtually complete and contractors are erecting the boiler and condenser. Approximately 130 workmken, representing 5 general contractors, are employed in this phase of construction.. He noted that materials for the turbo- generator are arriving now and all parts are expected by the end of October. The generator is being supplied by General Electric Co. and will be erected by Gulf Engineering Company of New Or-

Commenting further, Mr. Watson said that population growth and the increased use of electricity had necessitated rapid expansion and strengthening of the electrical facilities in Southeast Mississippi "As an illustration of growth," he said, "kilowatt-hour consumption has increased by al most 50% in the last five years. In addition, more and more new industry locations and expansions are being announced than ever before, and these new businesses, of course, create new job opportunities and new homes, all of which require more electricity. To prepare for this new development, we must build approximately three years ahead of actual needs so that an ample supply of electric power needed. Our present construction forecast calls for an expenditure of approximation of sow it on oats that are already up. will be available whenever it is of approximately \$14 million each year through 1961, which is the largest construction budget in the company's history."

He also stated that while the contract crews are completing the generating unit at the Gulf Coast Plant, company crews are busily

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\$2,000,000 installation, makes stainless steel cookware and employs 300. Originally scheduled to move only part of its opera-monthly publication of the Busiation from Walled Lake Mich., ness Research Station at Missisto Flora, the company decided to sippi State University. move the entire operation after its Michigan plant was totally de- a level of business 169 per cent stroyed by fire.

The U. S. Rubber Reclaiming Co. at Vicksburg represents a \$,1- cent above the base period; Gulf-200,000 investment and employs port, 169; Bay St. Louis, 129; 50, while the Dillingham Manufac- Pass Christian, 95 per cent; turing Co. at Leland will employ Picayune, 79 per cent. 250 in the manufacture of furni-

The biggest expansions announced during the third quarter are those of the American Potash and Chemical Company plant near Aberdeen, which will spend \$1,-250,000 to increase its sodium chlorate production from 15,000 to 22.500 tons a year, and a \$450,-000 expansion at the Gulfport Glass Company in Gulfport.

So far this year, there have been 24 new industries and 13 expansions financed under the "Balance Agriculture with Industry" bond progrgam. The 37 bond issues, overwhelmingly approved at the polls, have totalled \$10.780,000.

Mississipp's total manufacturing employment reached a new high of 120,500 in August, according to the Mississippi Employment Security Commission — 1100 jobs better than the previous record reported for November 1958.

**Business Activity In** Biloxi - Gulfport District Shows Gain

State College, Miss. - Business activity in the Biloxi-Gulfport district during August registered an 18 per cent gain over the same month a year ago, according to The Mississippi Business Review"

recommended only to farmers who This is new record for new industrial jobs in any one year, exceeding the high of 6815 in in 1963, and sinew record for number of new adustries, topping the future and then sessine may the harvest. ber of new adustries, topping the become a new major cash crop Dr. Cuip her p tor the men. in two-year desis report on this Dalta

averaged 1,390 pounds of seed quest from the Experiment per acre. Tests were also conwood. Average yield of all va-The Stainless Ware Company, a rieties at all locations was 1,224 pounds of seed per acre. One test-

The district as a whole enjoyed above the 1947-49 base period. Biloxi reported business 188 per

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we treatments were used in the depts of planting.

Each treatment was composed 20 seedlings. The plantings were on two old-fields sites, one having a poorly drained alluvial may soil and the other a poorly

exposure period at a minimum.

silt than on the clay.

The total height of the seedlings also shows some interesting response to the treatments. Exposure seems to elminate less vigorplants. Deeper planting reduces height and affects the

plant's competitive position. ad in the October issue of Mississupple Farm Research available on failing to honor someone's right request from the Experiment Sta- of way, or being on the wrong tion at State College.

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TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS PER DAY Two traffic deaths per day!

This grim traffic forecast for the remainder of 1959 comes from the Mississippi Highway Paplanting pine seedlings trol, whose statsticians say the state will be lucky if there are

aureery and planted in the double of slightly more than 13 amination. last year's highway accident total, that pupils in your child's classof 548 killed.

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> What will kill these two motorists per day?

ed a consistent trend to both speed, failing to grant right of him and help him achieve to his but for planting much of it as The results show that with way, and being on the wrong maximum in school" explains Dr. well. The beauty and success of a galuen next spring depends of the long of the long of accident experimental examination, pro- largely on the things planned and ience over the past two years vides as part of the school health planted right now. This is the The effect of planting depth in- indicates that speed was a contri- program, has a five-fold purpose, accepted month for planting dafdicate that the seedling should be buting factor in roughtly 28 to 29 according to Dr. N. C. Knight, fofils throughout the South. There placed at or slightly below the per cent of all fatal auto mishaps. Medical Director. original ground line. It further Failure to grant right of way and 1. Provides parents, teachers, mately 18 to 20 per cent.

> The three together cause rough. ly 65 percent of all fatal acci-

It is therefore a safe wager that better than 6 out of 10 of the motorists yet to die in 1959 Miss. The complete report is publish traffic accidents will be killed in smashups where excessive speed, side of the road was involved.

Commissioner Scarbrough appeals to state motorists to take note of these safety facts.

"Don't be among these unlucky 13 or 14 to die each week on our streets and highways," he warns.



Sometimes parents feel that they are beseiged by requests for their presence at school.

But there's one that is being 1959, an anticipated average week- notice of the school medical ex- asserts Dr. Knight.

room are going to get the regular

officer that you are interested in litive sports. your offspring's health, your presence will enable you to gain the basic information you need to Public Safety Commissioner Tom know about the child's growth The effect of exposure, although Scarbrough says the three chief and health status — information

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both parent and child. "When the parent is not pres made now throughout Mississippi ent to share in the experiences that the state's health officer and findings of the examination, urges parents to heed. It's the the child has been short changed."

Last year parents of 76 per cent of the children examined failed "When you get the notice to appear for the examination. According to the plan of the school health program carried out As of midnight, Oct. 8 Missis- school medical examination, make by the health department, rouginesippi traffic accidents have cost it a point to be present," states ly children in grades one, six and ekever receive school medical examinations. In addition, examinations are given to special referrals has been shaved, however, in re- his teacher and the local health and pupils engaging in compet-

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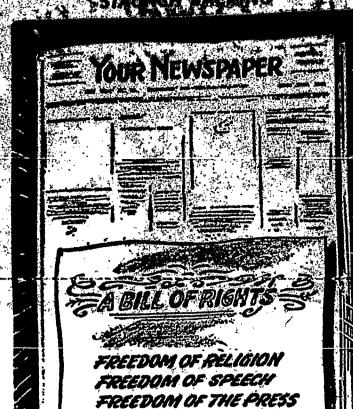
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# STUDENTS TO VIE FOR \$950.00 IN

High school juniors and seniors will vie for \$950 in prizes this schhool year in an essay contest Mississippi killed 74,600 head of higher than in 1958, on "Our Industrial Future" spon- livestock in August, 3,000 head sored by the Agricultural and In-less than in July but 10,800 head dustrial Board.

The will be the 2nd competition to the Mississippi Crop and Live-Earlier this year, 18-year-old Judy stock Reporting Service. Total Weiner, of Greenville, won \$300 top prize and Thomas W. Milner during Aug. was 29,3111,000 lbs. IIII, of Gulfport, won second prize compared to 31,949,000 lbs. in July of \$200. The purpose of the contest is 1958.

to stimulate original thinking by Mississippi's young people about industrializing Mississippi, which is total liveweight of 15,877,000 the program of the Agricultural pounds, 8,900 calves weighing 3,and Industrial Board. Copies and regulations for the

school superintendents by Aubrey slaughter of 21,900 cattle, 8,700 E. Gatlin, assistant director of the calves, and 47,000 hogs, and those A&I Board, who originated the of August 1958 when 22,300 cattle,

three from each Supreme Court | Livestock slaughter during the district), with each finalist to be first eight menths of 1959 totaled awarded \$50. The statewide 584,800 head-145,800 cattle, 54, winner and runner-up will then be 200 calves, and 384,500 hogsselected from these nine finalists. compared to a total of 486,500

line for writing an essay, and the and 260,000 hogs—during the first winners will be selected by April eight months of 1958. Total live-20, 1960, with winners to be an weight for the January-August peanounced and awards presented at riod this year was 228,325,000 an A&I Board meeting soon there- pounds, compared to 199,491,000

# Slaughter Plants In Miss. Killed 74,000 Head Of Livestock In August

more than in Aug. 1958, according liveweight of animals slaughtered and 27,809,000 pounds in August

The total August slaughter consisted of 20,200 cattle wth a 560,000 pounds and 45,500 hogst totaling 9,874,000 pounds. These 1960 contest have been sent to totals compare with the July 11,400 calves, and 30,000 hogs Nine finalists will be selected were slaughtered.

March 1, 1960, will be the dead head-145,500 cattle, 80,500 calves

nid-September were below month series for meet subsele according to the Sussessippe top and Livestock Reporting Service. and Livestock and the continues of the c advancement in harvesting of the 645 student

crop this year. Mid-September prices and changes from August, were as follows: Corn \$122 per bushel, down 8 cents; wheat \$1.75 per bushel un-changed; oats 73 cents per bushel, up 1 cent; cotton 353 cents per pound, up 21 cents; cottonseed \$39.00 per ton down \$5.00 soy ployment beans \$1.90 per bushel nown in 500 beans \$1.90 per bushed moved to be per bushed moved to be per bushed up 4,200 or no cents; all hay \$20.30 per hundred figure is 1.10 high, set in the bear cattle high, set in the bear cattle high, set in the bear based or bear bushed to be a set in the bear bushed to be a set in pounds down 40 cents; beef cattle \$18.30 per hundred pounds; down 40 cents; calves \$25.50 per hundred pounds, down \$1.20; commercial broilers 15 cents per pound, up 5 cent; farm chickens 125 cents per pound, down 5 cent;

1958. Fewer calves are being Jackson, Miss., Oct. 1, 1959— slaughtered this year, but hog public utilities Commercial slaughter plants in slaughter is running considerably trades 81,500

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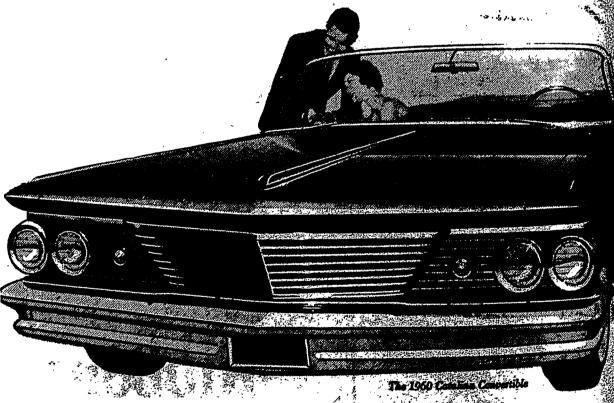
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Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. ing contest. The group finished Attendants at the ceremony were against their big sisters. . Flea Story of a criminal assault, and Wooley and three child 19th in a field of 33 states par the bride's parents, her sister, Anita Giant, was accused of biting of the killing which followed,

Chevenne and Kerry and Wis., and Miss Gene Cootes, of ter the ceremony for a wedding trip gy Blake sentenced termite, Mitzi a superbly dramatic, suspenseful Cheyenne and the Oricans Montreal, Canada, left Sunday afto an unknown destination. Upon Blacke sentenced termite, mitzi a superbly dramatic, suspenselving Colson, of New Oricans Montreal, Canada, left Sunday afto an unknown destination. Upon Blacke to eat sawdust since she and entertaining version of the wooden stair-book, with the added excitement if and Mrs. Victor B. Col- Miller family.

and Mrs. Theo Tudury Jr., Mrs. Frank Chambers and child-tended Soule's Business College in Cowand, defense attorney, could eras, crew and cast to the Ishpemdaughters, Mary: Beth, and dren visited in Mobile Sunday. New Orleans. of Morgan City, La., were They were guests of Mrs. Noto's The groom is a bulding contracguests of Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tor in Kenner. Mrs. R. Jehnson.

Helen Genin, who is a stud

ation at Key West, Fla. pany at Freeport. home they visited with sorge Morton family at Fort

and Mrs. David Treutel at Chambliss at Prentiss, Miss. the annual fall outing of ilssissippi Coast Underwriters stion at Gulf Hills Dude the ISU-Miami football game at a white wheelborrow topped with last Thursday. visited over the weekend with

and Mrs. J. A. Evans left relatives in Natchez. evening for Kingsport: where they will visit for a with Mrs. Evans' brother Scianna and daughter, Miss Fran- oree and former classmates from and sister Mr. and Mas. H. G. ces Faucetta, were Mr. and Mrs. Loyola. and with Dr. Evans' bro- Edward Oliver Lafontaine of New Among other pre-nuptial parties Crusade held its annual meeting and beautiful, blonde 15-year-old law and sister, Mr. and Orleans and Mrs. George Finster planned will be cocktail party Saturday at Jesuit Hi School in Tuesday Weld, who scored such future scout activities. Big things Fiem Dobyns.

ANNIVERSARY

Texas; Mr. McDonald's mother,

McDonald daughter of Mr. and

Dan M. Russell and Missa Wiggins and Nita Kay Guests Saturday and Sunday of attended a Delta Chapter ion held at L'Enfants Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Louis Hosbein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald. comenica Benigno and Ed-University in New Orleans, New Orleans as guests of Mr. and akend guests of Miss Be Mrs. John Hall Jacobs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

and Mrs. Edmond Blaize n Violet, La., where they anniversary with a family dinner the birthday celebration at their home Friday night. Blaize's mother, Mrs. Ashlerson. They were accomtione by Mr. and Mrs. Hen- C. Jr., David and James of Bay hood friends. who will visit with them St. Louis and Fred of Freeport,

Mrs. W. A., McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and S. Blanchards entertain- Mrs. Otis Winnard and Mrs. Sida family picnic in Cov- ney Prague. Sunday for their son, Alwill leave this week- CELEBRATES FIRST San Diego, Calif., where BIRTHDAYS enter training in the U Mrs Otis Winnard entertained at her home Sunday for Dolly

and guests of Mrs. Jos. Mrs. James McDonald, and Kelly ok of Biloxi.

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used to decorate the reception by Benedction of the Blessed Superbly teamed, with Stewart, Mrs. J. D. McCullouch and rooms and the refreshment table Sacrament . . . daughter, Sheryl, visited last which was centered with a lace week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. umbrella and a figure of a bride and groom.

Miss Mildred McCurley attended ly gifts which were presented in Baton Rouge Saturday. She also a white net umbrella. She was given a pink rosebud

corsage, by the hostesses. Week-end guests of Mr. John New Orleans relatives of the hon- weekend at home . . .

by Mesdames Havard Burleigh, S. in foreign lands . . . the John J. McDonalds were Mr. J. Broussard, Anthony Benigno, of the National Dance and Mrs. Basil Leach, Mr. Eugene E. C. Strong and W. A. Scar-

borough: and a tea. October 31 at ard Room in New Orleans, Arthur of Mexico, Mo., and Mr. the New Orleans home of Mrs. Joseph Bordelon. Miss Flink and Mr. James Paul

> Gulf Church. tober 7, at the home of her grand-

is, Glen and Gary, spent Sr. celebrated their 40th wedding parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noto. Technicolor, "The Five refreshments. Attending the dinner were their four sons and their families, C.

section. Dot, attended the PRC's Saturday at 8 p. m in the Motho The buggy Proches were flift has been turned but this years. dist parsonage with the Rev A M Edison officiating at the double when they were initiated by the lo Hollywood report. The Columnary and Art club members Joe Given in marriage by her father initiation was carried out by the long that the A&G initiation was carried out by the long that the A&G initiation was carried out by the long that the A&G initiation was carried out by the long that long the lon Harriel Charlie Smith, Carl Mo-the bride wore a beign woof fur greshmen who wore costumes de and stars James Stewart, Lee rain Jr. and George Hinton, re-trimmed suit, matching hat and picting different insects. The Bonick Ben Gazzara Arthur O guests of Mr. and large turned Thursday night from Wat gloves and black patent leating 1959 session of Kangaroo Count Connell, Eve Arden, Kathryn ers.o. Iows, where they partici accessories. An orchid corssge convened at 2:30 All Fresh Grant and Boston attorney Joseph les were pilnished for crimes N. Welch as Judge Weaver.

Miss Carol Heitzmann, and Mr. Beauty the pet collie on the cam- "Anatomy of a Murder," topped Wesley Hicks and children Miss Anne Papa of Milwaukee, The couple left immediately af-Beauty's apology . . . Judge Peg. 30 weeks. The film is said to be River, Mulatto Bayou, etc. pus she was sentenced to beg the best-seller lists for more than everywhere up Jordan River, Pearl way, which caused Senior class which stems from actual location Mrs. Davis was graduated from members, Frankie Matherne and scenes. and Mrs. Sam Noto and Bay St. Louis High School and at Mary D. Roger to fall . . . Johne Mr. Preminger moved his camoffer no argument in behalf of ing-Marquette area of Michigan her clients when charges were scene of the novel. Here, in the filed gainst Georgette Steltz, boll rugged Michigan country, James weevil, and Marion Egloff, moth, Stewart as attorney Paul Biegler

for having eaten Seniors, Elizabeth tries to work in some fishing Helen Genin, who is a sure of their Miss Barbara Flink was honored shorts which caused them to miss ingly impossible task of finding spent Sunday and Monday home in Freeport, Texas, Wednes- with a surprise linen shower Sun- basketball practice . To make sympathetic witnesses and support father, Mr. R. L. Genin, day after a visit of several days day afternoon at the St. Bernard up for this terrible deed, these for his defense of an Army lieuwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avenue home of Mrs. H. Franklin Freshmen were ordered to roll a tenant accused of murder. C. C. McDonald, Sr. Mr. McDon- in New Orleans. Entertaining with balloon filled with water around Lovely blonde Lee Remick plays Margaret Kern and son ald is employed as a chemical enMrs. Franklin were Mrs. Stanley
the stage . . . Climaxing the day;
the wife in the case, with Ben
the candlelight ceremony was held
Gazzara as the Army officer who White gladioli and fern were at 7:30 p. m. in the gym followed commits murder out of revenge

they share acting honors with stars

Arthur O'Connell as Stewart's

The story told in "The Five

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witness.

High school students of S. J. A. alcoholic associate; Eve Arden, as are forming a harmony club, add- his secretary; and Kathryn Grant Miss Flink received many love- ing to their many activities. . . . as the defense's reluctant key

servance of his jubilee gave S. J. film also stars Barbara Bel Ged-A. and S. S. C. students two holi- des. Louis Armstrong, Harry Guardays . . . These holidays will en- dino, Bob Crosby and jazz pianist Included in the guest list were able the boarders to have a long Bobby Troup; it features 9-year-

believed by many to be the con-The Catholic Students Mission temporary little Shirley Temple, and daughter, Nanette, of Gulf- Saturday, October 18, in New Or- New Orleans . . . S. J. A. students, a big bit in her first picture, are in store in the way of scoutleans to be given by Mr. Ed who attended, reported on the dis- "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." ing. Troop 220 has been re-acti Fabacher: a shower October 24 cussions which dealt with missions at different stages of her life.

> "The Five Pennies" At Star Theatre, Sunday And Monday, Oct. 18-19

Danny Kaye, as his fans love Bordelon, Jr., will be married him best-singing, dancing, clownarriere, who are seniors at Sr. will spend the weekend in November 14 in Our Lady of the ing and acting in a story filled with true life suspense, excitement and warmth arrives at the into oblivion. What led up to this CELEBRATE SECOND BIRTHDAY Star Theatre, October 18 and 19 and the exciting circumstances GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY TRIP Rene Chambers celebrated her when the popular star's new film, surrounding his successful comesecond birthday, Wednesday, Oc- "The Five Pennies," opens.

A Paramount production in A color scheme of pink was re-creates the jazz music and percarried out in the decorations and sonal life of the famed bandleader of the '20s, "Red" Nichols, Rene's guests for the occasion whose sensational cornet-playing were a number of her neighbor- is heard in the picture, ostensibly played by Kaye as "Red." The

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Lucas Pucheu and Willard Gavgnie caught some beauties up Pearl River way Sunday, Lucas said they were really striking.

Another two-some E. J. Marengo and Perre Quintini got their share Alden Mauffray and Mayor John

them up Jordan River.

Woody Stieffel, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel, Jr. recently returned from Germany had the thrill of his life when he caught 3 fish off the Yacht trapping licenses during the fiscal as 61,200 tourist fishing permits Club pler last week. It was his year beginning July 1, 1958, and were issued by the Commission first fishing adventure.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Gamard were hosts at a steak dinner Saturday number of licenses. night at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Of course, everyone had a good time and a good meal. It was announced that the annual Christmas Cocktail Party will be held at the Club December 12th. Mark the calendar. old television star Susan Gordon

Th Scout Executive Committee met Monday night and discussed Both girls play Nichols' daughter vated. Good work boys!

Pennies" is based on one of the caught off the seawall at Wavemysteries of the golden age of land and down towards Clermont jazz, latter currently enjoying a Harbor. They are running big, is tremendous revival throughout the the report.

A number of shrimp are being

appearance of "Red" from the jazz Teddy Stechmann and sons were haunts of Broadway, as if a floor out fishing Sunday. Don't know had opened and dropped him their catch.

of "The Five Pennies." In addiback, constitute the dramatic core new songs spark the action, with New Orleans, with their leader Mrs. J. Kirsch attended 8:30 a. n. Danny doing some of the zanest Mass at Our Lady of the Gu' Catholic Church, Sunday, October 11, in uniform. Mrs. Delta Lizana who under

This group of attractive youn; ladies spent the week end in Ba: ed to be recovering nicely and St. Louis, visiting places of inter est. It is hoped they enjoyed their stay and will return at some future date.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fouert are still catching various kinds of

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Joe also caught some Barraouda and groupers at Key West. It was quite a thrill, said Joe. fish. They are both ardent fishermen and usually get their Scafide made a nice catch last Fri-

Hancock Countians are taking August Rauxet has been getting to the fields and streams in everincreasing numbers each year according to Rex McRaney, Director of the Game and Fish Commission.

> Persons in Hancock County purchased 1.738 hunting, fishing and ending June 30, 1959. The Game and 12,478 annual non-resident and Fish Commission received \$4. 330.75 from the sale of the above During the fiscal year beginning

July 1, 1959, and ending June 30, 1959, more than 368,000 persons purchased one of the 18 different gest license sales are as follows: types of licenses issued by the Desoto, 34,198; Hinds, 22,007; Green Game and Fish Commission. The nada 12,053; Harrison, 12,478; Tu to hunt and fish during the open Lafayeette, 7,848 and Warren, 7, seasons statewide all game and 109.

shows Joe take all game fish, is the Kern with the big green trout popular license issued by the caught on his trip to Florida. The mission. largest weighed 9 pounds, the next bination during and the cense fee is \$5.00; and that L 8 pounds and two 51/2 pounders. 177 sportsmen acquired this

cense last feat.
The fishing license required persons fishing outside the could of their legal residence was need in popularity with the sportaneer as 86,564 persons purchased this license during the same period The county resident lices

which authorizes the holder hunt in the county of his legal residence only, all game exec deer, was purchased by 81.24 hunters.

Non-residents must also enjoy hunting and fishing in Mssissippi fishing licenses were sold. Over 4,000 non-residents purchased either large game, small game or trip hunting licenses during the same period.

The 10 counties having the lar combination hunting and fishing nica, 10,586; Panola, 10,535; Wash icense, which permits the holder ington, 9,986; Lauderdale, 8,419;

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